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43
Days Until
Graduation

the Rose Thorn

Senior
Ditch Day
↓
Monday
April 20

NEWS BRIEFS

Titsworth, exec-in-residence

John Titsworth, a Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology graduate and retired corporate executive, will discuss the current national and international business climate when he visits the local campus as executive-in-residence April 14-16.

Titsworth, a native of Hutsonville, Ill. and a 1949 Rose-Hulman graduate, currently heads Titsworth Associates, a company he founded in 1983 prior to his retirement as executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Xerox Corp.

During his visit to Rose-Hulman, he will meet with students and faculty to discuss present business trends including the impact of recent corporate reorganizations and mergers on the engineering profession. He is also expected to discuss the popularity of venture capital investment groups.

At the beginning of his career, Titsworth contributed to the development of Lear Jets Industries, where he was employed for 15 years as an engineer and manager. Titsworth founded Jets Electronics and Technology, a

subsidiary which manufactured all instruments for Lear Jet Industries.

In 1968, he joined Control Data Corporation and soon was promoted to executive vice president with duties as chief operating officer of seven of the corporation's divisions including its Portugal operations.

Ten years later, he was recruited by Xerox to be group vice president with responsibility for all non-copier businesses. He retired from the company in 1984.

Rose-Hulman recognized Titsworth for his achievements when the college presented him with an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree in 1980. He has been a member of the college's Board of Managers since 1981.

The executive-in-residence program was established in 1980 to provide students with the opportunity to interact with engineering and business leaders. Previous participants have included corporate representatives from Rockwell International, General Motors, Union Electric and Bethlehem Steel.

Birch Creek performs in Worx

The Broadcasting Club (WMHD-FM) is sponsoring a benefit concert in the works tonight in order to raise money for equipment for their new recording studio. Daryl Jones, a Rose alumni from the class of '82, is a member of Birch Creek, the band which is donating its talent for the concert. Birch Creek specializes in bluegrass music.

Admission is free. In addition to the concert, there will

be a drawing for door prizes. Some of the door prizes which have been donated are two tickets to the Time Trials of the Indy 500, a \$20 gift certificate from the Rose-Hulman Book Store, and coupons from various fast food restaurants in Terre Haute.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the WORX and is presented by WMHD-FM and Rosie's Pickin' Parlor, hosted by Professor John Derry at WMHD.

Richter to deliver lecture

"Is There Life After Opportunity?" will be the topic of the 1987 Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture on free enterprise to be delivered by Henry L. Richter, president of the Richter Group, April 15 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Richter will also receive the Chauncey Rose Medal which is presented each year to the Schmidt lecturer.

The public is invited to the free address which will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the GM Room of Moench Hall. The purpose of the annual presentation is to provide Rose students and the public with a better understanding of industry's place in American life.

Richter, a former engineer for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Xerox, Corp., is the president of a consulting firm involved in the public safety communications field. He is engaged in the design of microwave, computer-aided dispatch and mobile radio systems.

He has also been chief of space instruments section of the Space Science Division for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and was a vice president and technical director for Electro-Optical Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Xerox Corp.

He is a past member of the Federal Communications Commission's National Industry Advisory Committee and the National Bureau of Standards.

During his speech, Richter will discuss the recognition of opportunity in an increasingly technical society.

According to Richter, there is a personal responsibility that goes with the acceptance of opportunity. He says the responsibility is to one's self, nation and society, and to the advancement of our profession.

The Schmidt Lecture was established in 1953 by the Cincinnati Butcher's Supply Company in memory of Oscar C. Schmidt, a pioneer manufacturer of machinery for the packing industry.



Henry L. Richter, president of the Richter Group will deliver a lecture at Rose-Hulman.

Clubs request total \$103,424

by Gary Hall

The Student Government Association is currently reviewing budget requests from student clubs totalling \$103,424. The 26 clubs requesting funds will have to share \$47,492.

Last year 22 clubs split \$58,144. Five new clubs are requesting funds this year (Foreign Policy Association, Robotics Club, Russian Club, Weightlifting Club and Bicycle Club) while one club is voluntarily removing itself from the funding list (Debate Team).

The funding requests have been broken down into two categories, operating and capital expenses. Twenty-four clubs are requesting a total of \$65,714 in

operating costs while 20 clubs have submitted capital expense requests totalling \$37,710.

After the hearings, student representatives submit their proposed budgets to the SGA executive council. The council then compiles the proposed budgets and formulates an overall budget which they then present to the entire congress. If congress approves the proposed budget, it will become the official budget for the 1987-1988 school year.

Once the official budget is approved, student clubs will have to submit a new operating budget based on the amount of money they were allocated. The new budgets will be due the first of the new school year.

Club budget requests range from \$223 for the Camera Club to \$21,910 for SAB. The largest increase requests are from WMHD (requesting \$6,864 more than last year) and SAB (requesting an additional \$6,560). The most modest increases come from the Physics Club (wanting an additional \$33) and the German Club (wanting an additional \$55). Percentage-wise, the Rose Astronomical Society is asking for a 1,553.9 percent increase and the Rose Tech Radio Club wants a 299.2 percent increase over last year. On the other end of the scale is the Rose Thorn requesting an additional 9.0 percent and the Physics Club requesting an additional 10.2 percent.

1987-1988 Student Government Association Student Club Budget Requests

Club	Total 1986-87 Budget	Proposed Operating Budget	Proposed Capital Expenses	Total
SAB	15350	21910	0	21910
WMHD	8250	5440	9674	15114
Racing	3000	0	7755	7755
Rose Technic	5400	6600	0	6600
Bands	4512	2385	3956	6341
Foreign Policy	0	5753	0	5753
Rose Thorn	5160	5622	0	5622
Glee	2181	2465	2000	4465
Drama	2435	4200	0	4200
Astronomy	232	205	3632	3837
Drill Team	2385	1925	875	2800
Modulus	2120	2127	255	2382
Goju-Karate	624	770	1600	2370
RoseTech Radio	590	395	1960	2355
Orienteering	1233	2146	149	2295
Robotics	0	405	1623	2028
Fencing	410	0	1949	1949
Chess	700	1080	95	1175
Russian Club	0	1100	0	1100
Rifle	499	75	810	885
Weightlifting	0	130	580	710
Bicycle	0	65	469	534
Flying	215	310	120	430
Physics	322	280	75	355
German	181	176	60	236
Camera	115	150	73	223
Total		\$65,714	\$37,710	\$103,424

Campus clean-up day tomorrow

The third annual Rose-Hulman Clean-Up Day is scheduled for tomorrow, April 11. Tools and assignments will be handed out from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Volunteer crews will begin work immediately. At 12:30 p.m. a pig roast will be held for the volunteer crews. Participants who help through the morning will also be given Rose-Hulman cloth visors.

Tentatively, the list of groups and organizations scheduled to participate includes: Blumberg Hall, Speed Hall, B.S.B. Hall, Scharpenberg Hall, Deming

Hall, Skinner Hall, Rose Christian Fellowship, Circle K, A.S.C.E., Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega Pledges, Freshman Class, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

The list of potential projects includes: landscaping the south side of the E.E. Black Recreation Center and the Hadley intersection, planting flowers south of Speed Hall and behind the library, placing mulch around the upperclass residence halls, west of Olin Hall, south of

Hadley Hall and around Speed Hall. Other possible projects include building a walk from B.S.B. to the south and from Speed to the south and building hand rails behind Deming and from the Union down to the field-house.

Alpha Phi Omega has already been assigned work projects around Speed Hall and Templeton. Pi Kappa Alpha has informed the student affairs office that they plan to install directional signs on campus as part of the clean-up process.

New RA staff announced

The office of student affairs has released the list of Resident Assistants for the 1987-1988 school year. The selections were made after interviews, workshops and evaluation sessions were held with all interested applicants.

According to Tom Miller, assistant dean of students and director of residential life, "We're quite pleased with the staff that has been selected for next year and we're ready to go to work."

The upperclass halls have Brian Decker (206) and Tim VanBritson (407) in Blumberg, David Thomas (406) and Chris Zadlo (406) in Scharpenberg with John Colburn (206) and Alan Schoonveld (405) taking over Mees.

Deming Hall RA's are Mark Klug (09), Kirk Klentz (116), Kurt Lengacher (215) and Rodney Dick (307). B.S.B. will have Dave Reynolds (124), Todd Kost (224) and Floyd Yager

(324).

The apartment RA's are Matt White in section A and Devin Sale in section C. Speed Hall will be under the supervision of Scott Brown (104), Rick Hall (206) and Dean Woodward (306).

Sophomore advisor selections are currently under way with the process to be completed by April 16. The list of SAs for the 1987-1988 school year will be published in the April 24 issue of the "Thorn."

Opinions and Columns

Bruce as Bruno

by Brad Schneider

Welcome to America. This is the only place in the world where a man can star in a series opposite Cybill Shepherd, then masquerade as an old R&B star named Bruno, make a mock comeback, and pull it all off. Bruce Willis' success is a shining example of America's public in action.

A few years ago, some programming executives at ABC decided to make a new series starring the prima donna of the '80s, Cybill Shepherd. But, they thought, nobody had seen Cybill in some time, so they starred her opposite a new actor. This actor, they considered, was a zilch. Enter Bruce Willis. His suave, happy-go-lucky style captured a heart or two and *Moonlighting* was an instant success. Then, to everyone's surprise, Willis announced a record deal with Motown. The critics jumped, chanting a roll call that would make any serious musician revolt: Don Johnson, Rick Springfield, Jack Wagner, Princess Stephanie of Monaco, et al. The fans were delighted. The rest of the public said, "Oh yeah? We'll see." Finally, 1987 rolled around, and to everyone's shock, MTV played a video which starred Bruce Willis, in the guise of Bruno. HBO began to play a "mockumentary" which chronicled Bruno's rise to the near top, followed by a sudden disappearance. Now, so the story goes, "The Return of Bruno" is his comeback.

The album is a mixture of Motown remakes and current schlock-pop. Though it is great fun, and will undoubtedly be a party favorite, it is all form and no substance. A little effort goes a long way on this album. It is an obvious effort to make a tremendous sum of money. It is sure to do so.

Heavier Than Air

by Ron Dippold

Autograph, Loud and Clear

This is an album that should appeal to all types of listeners, mainly because it is targeted at a large purchasing base. If you thought that Ratt and Bon Jovi were commercial, you are right, but Autograph has them beat this time. Loud and Clear sounds suspiciously like Sign in Please, probably because that album did so well. You cannot help but like this album, though. In fact, I have a friend who professes to hate heavy metal but who loves Autograph. Autograph, however, is heavy metal, although heavily pop. This album was made to be liked. Best tracks include "She Never Looked That Good for Me", "She's a Tease", "Down 'N' Dirty", and "When the Sun Goes Down". Last minute note: Magnetic Record Shop for today, April 10, is Loud and Clear.

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EDITORIAL

Well, the annual spring follies have begun. Yes, once again, it's time for SGA budget hearings. The festivities this year center around the 26 clubs that will be fighting for "their share" of \$47,492. Last year, 22 clubs divided \$58,144.

"Wait a minute," you say. "SGA has \$10,652 less to give out, yet four more clubs than last year want money?" That's right. What's even better is that those 26 clubs are asking for a combined total of \$103,424, which is \$55,932 more than SGA has to give out.

The problem lies with SGA, not the clubs that ask for the money. After all, any student club should have the right to ask for funds. SGA, however, should exercise the power to deny funds to clubs that just don't reach enough students. Just about every club requesting funding deserves support. Unfortunately, there just isn't enough money to go around.

What would be nice is for SGA to cut funding off for half-a-dozen special interest clubs, drastically reduce the funding for other money-draining clubs, refuse to give funds to new clubs until the budget mess is straightened out and set up a two-phase method of allocating funds to clubs.

The two-phase method would involve first taking a vote to see which clubs would earn the right to receive funding for the following year. A simple majority vote would suffice. If a club can't get a majority of congress to agree that the club deserves funds, it shouldn't get any. Those clubs that are deemed eligible to receive funds for the following year would request operating funds. Capital expenses should be paid for out of the newly created capital expenditures fund.

Straightening out the budget is going to be another problem. Even if just the clubs that received funds last year received the same amount for next year, it wouldn't work. SGA has \$10,652 less to give out than last year. Thus, almost every SGA club will receive less money for next year than it received this year.

The major problem is that more clubs are receiving funding every year. New clubs requesting funding for this year are: Foreign Policy Association (\$5,753), Robotics Club (\$1,949), Russian Club (\$1,100), Weightlifting Club (\$710) and Bicycle Club (\$535). These five clubs added \$10,046 to the total budget requests for next year.

If SGA is going to allocate the \$10,046 for these new clubs, it

must realize that the money is going to come out of the budgets of the existing clubs. SGA must ask itself if the new clubs are more important than existing clubs. If SGA feels that a new club is more important than an existing club, the existing club that is deemed "unworthy" of receiving further funding should lose that funding.

Newly created clubs should also have a cap placed on the amount of money they are allowed to request from SGA. There would be three maximum levels: \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,000. SGA would assign a cap on the new club for a period of two years. During those two years the new club could request no more than their cap amount for the following school year. After two years, SGA would take a vote to either allow the club "unlimited request" status or strip the club of funding privileges. This system would act as a two-year probationary period for a club. If, after two years, the club failed to prove itself worthy of SGA funds, congress would strip the club of the privilege of receiving funds. However, if the club "passes the test", then the cap would be removed and the club could request as much as they wanted, which is how the system works now.

In order to clean out any "deadwood" in the system, SGA should hold a special meeting to vote on whether currently active clubs should continue to receive funding. If a club does not receive the necessary portion of votes (half or two-thirds), then it would be stripped of the privilege of receiving funds in the future. A club that currently does not receive funds or has been stripped of funding privileges and wants it back would have to go before congress prior to budget hearings to request a change in their funding status. This would force SGA to accept the responsibility of saying "Yes, this club deserves funding. Thus, we are willing to cut money from other clubs or cut other clubs from funding status."

What the spring follies boil down to is the fact that for too long clubs have been jumping on the funding bandwagon. Now, with 26 clubs trying to get their piece of the pie, congress is either going to have to impose near-fatal cuts on every club or push a few off the wagon and provide the others with the support they need.

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Sports

Tennis gains experience

by Mark Crowder

Rose Hulman's tennis team lost to three fine teams two weeks ago, gaining experience that is sure to prove valuable throughout the rest of the season.

On March 25, the netters travelled to Crawfordsville losing to Wabash 8-1, a score that doesn't tell how close the match really was, since all three doubles matches could have gone either way.

On Saturday, March 28, the team played Washington University and Wisconsin-Whitewater, which were ranked 18th and 20th in the NCAA Division III pre-season poll.

Rose's team played hard, and,

in some matches, quite well. However, in many cases Rose was simply outmanned. First-year coach Gene Mitz was encouraged by his team's play, however, and said that he's convinced that the best way to improve is to play tough competition. Mitz is setting his sights on the CAC tourney at the end of the season, and wants his team to peak for that tournament and, hopefully, win it.

The team is not 100 percent healthy, as No. 1 player John Puckett is suffering from a sore shoulder and No. 2 player Chad Beesley is playing on a broken toe that never completely healed.

Duffers take third

by Rick Radzville

On Saturday, April 4, the Rose-Hulman golf team tied Wabash College for third place in the Turkey Run Triangular Meet, behind first place Franklin and second place Butler. The match was called after nine holes due to extreme wind and cold.

Jim Getter, who was low for Rose, shot a 42. Steve Mendoza finished at 45, Scott Sulter at 46

and Rich Lesniak at 47. Mark Bower, who sank a 100-foot putt last year hit an 80-foot putt on the eighth hole, possibly the second longest shot in Rose history. Mark, an ace veteran of the team, finished the day at 46.

The Fightin' Engineers played again yesterday at Hulman Links against Illinois-Wesleyan and Milliken. Results were not available at press time.

Rose diamondmen sweep pair

by Jeff Myers

The Rose-Hulman baseball team swept a pair of double-headers two weeks ago, defeating Wabash College and Earlham College. The four victories raised the Engineers' season to 11-6.

At Wabash, senior pitcher Bruce Cluskey fired a no-hitter in the opener to lead the Engineers to a 5-0 victory. Rose banged out nine hits to back up Cluskey, scoring once in the third inning, three times in the fourth and once in the sixth.

Dan Lemons had a double and

homer in that contest to lead the Engineers. Freshman Kyle Thompson went 2-for-4, Aaron Murray added a triple and Mark Mayfield had a double. In the second game, the Engineers held on for an 8-5 victory behind strong pitching by junior Joe Witulski.

Mayfield ripped a pair of 4-baggers for the Engineers, Grant Sharp had three hits, Murray singled and homered, Ben Hill had three hits including a double, and Robert Fuller had two hits.

In other action, Todd Hoever

came close to pitching Rose-Hulman's second no-hitter as he limited the Quakers to one hit in the second game of an Engineer sweep.

In the first game, Rose pounded out 10 hits and were helped by six Earlham errors as they won 11-5.

The second game was a scoreless tie going into the seventh inning before Rose scored on Scott Johnson's RBI single for the victory.

Tracksters pound Hanover in three-way meet

by Jason Lueking

By placing runners in every event, Rose dominated its meet on March 28 at Hanover, scoring 127 points to 55 for Hanover and nine for Asbury College.

Leading the way for the tracksters were Mike Garrison and William Sears. Garrison won the long jump and triple jump while Sears won the 100-meter dash and the high hurdles. For the second meet in a row, Chris Cook and John Hanger won the

200-meter dash and the javelin, respectively. Mark Tebbe and Jerry Lyons won their first outdoor races of the year. Tebbe won the 10,000-meter run while Lyons used a devastating kick to win the 800-meter run.

Three underclassmen won their first college outdoor competition. Sophomore Jeff Harrison, in his first-ever collegiate race, easily won the 400-meter dash. Freshman Brian Moench and Brian Bartley were

also brilliant as they won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 400-meter hurdles respectively.

Track coach Bill Welch was pleased with personal bests posted by six of the performers. They were Brian Runkle - shot put and discus, Trent Peyton - shot put and discus, Garrison - triple jump, Bartley - high hurdles, Steve Mericle - 5,000 meters, and Ken Roberts - 50,000 meters.



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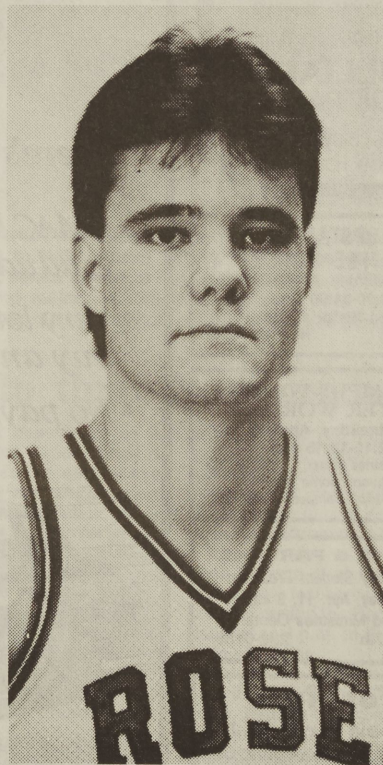
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National

GSL rules change

(CPS) — As many as four of every 10 students who have Guaranteed Student Loans may not be able to get a GSL for next year, financial aid experts now are saying.

More than half of the "independent" students — those who are financially on their own — will lose all or part of their GSLs for 1987-88, adds Dr. Jerry Davis of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which in early March reassessed the impact on students of new aid rules going into effect this year.

The impact, in fact, seems to be much more dramatic than educators predicted last October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986.

"I don't think anyone expected the new needs analysis to be as harsh as it is," explains Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Davis, among others, now thinks new student aid "needs tests" — which for the first time make GSLs less available to students from families with annual incomes under \$30,000 — are "much too stringent" and that needy students might have to live "in the back of Chevys" in order to afford school.

The average GSL borrower will lose \$1,200 to \$1,300 next school year, Davis says. "It's hard for students to come up with an extra hundred dollars a

month."

Students themselves only now are getting the bad news.

"This is really going to hit people when they apply for aid this fall," says Barbara McNamara, aid director at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The changes may force some students to leave college.

"A drop in enrollment has been talked about," reports Sue O'Flaherty, aid director at California Polytechnic State University. "I'm really hopeful (the new rules) won't reduce our population."

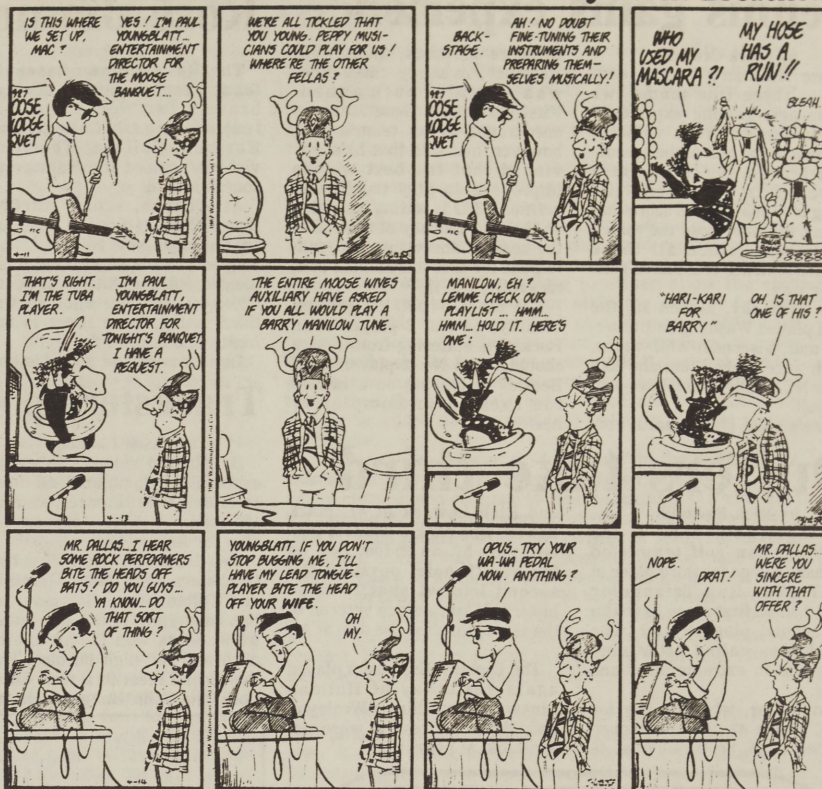
The new rules — which went into effect in October, but which most students will be confronting for the first time in March and April, when they apply for aid for next year — already have driven some students off campuses.

There "were a few (students) last semester who had to withdraw," says Sally Lambert, aid director at Concord College in Athens, W.V. "Some students, because they need the money, weren't able to stay in school."

However the U.S. Department of Education, which administers the GSL program, minimizes the impact on students.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

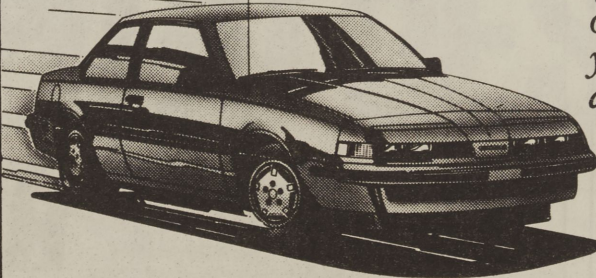
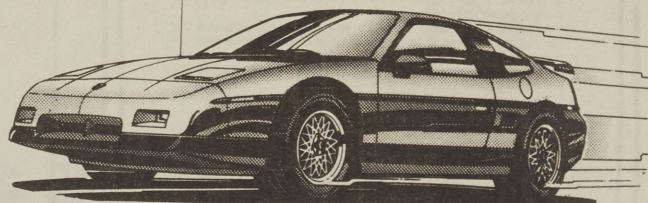


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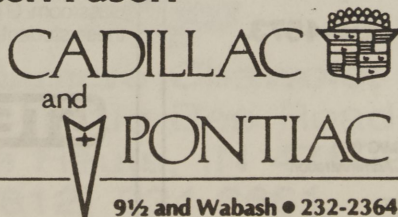
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